THE INDIAN TERRITORY. FIFE DEPENDENT SOVEREIGNTIES WITHIN A REPUBLIC.

he 300,000 Tenants of 50,000 Indian Landlords—A New Era Coming-Inter-esting Features of an Important Region. From the St. Louis Globe Demi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The finest job of detailed surveying ever made for any part of the United States is that which is progressing rapidly to a finish in the Indian Territory. When the members of the Five Nations take their land in severalty no one of them will have any doubt about the boundaries of his farm. There are twenty parties, numbering 300 mer, now at work on these lines. They will continue, in the field all winter. They are fficered and directed by the Geological Survey. That is what insures the thoroughness and accuracy of the "sectionizing." Most of the public land surveying heretofore has been done by contract. The result is that in places the section lines zigzag across the country like a rail fence. A man who buys a quarter section of land in the West and accepts the corner stones may get 150 acres or he may get 170 acres. He rarely finds himself in postession of the correct and legal 160 acres. The survey of the Indian Territory is going to be model. The only thing to be regretted is that it comes after the public domain has been sectioned and quartered. It will serve to show what should have been done a great many years ago.

The Indian citizen will also have a sure hing on the points of the compass. The main lines of the territory survey are determined first by accurate observations of latitude and longitude. These Government surveyors do not wait for a clear night, load a wagon with stones, drive toward the north star, dropping a stone every mile, and call that a section They lay out grade meridians and standard parallels. With such beginnings they divide the land into blocks of twenty-four miles. The next division is into blocks of six miles, making townships. Then come along other surveying parties and sub-divide into the mile-square sections and the quarter. At the same time that the section lines are established there is being made by still other parties a triangulation and a topographical survey. One survey is a check on the other and errors are impossible. At the corner of every township a heavy iron post is planted three feet in the ground. On the top of this post is shown the height above the sea of that particular locality. This elevation above the sea is established along all of the railroads at short intervals, and on the east and west township lines at the corners. dard parallels. With such beginnings they

inservant, and on the cast and west formanial inservant, and some progress was made. It will be grun, and some progress was made. It will be grun, and some progress was made. It will be grun and some progress was made. It will be grun and some progress of the Intrituty. It is a common impression that this creat region, bring the show what is now unknown about the natural resources of the Intrituty. It is a common the progress of the Intrituty of the States. To a degree this is wrong. The Government surportion of the Indian Territory where the country is no rough that wascens aware been decided by some who think they know the topography of the Southwest fairir well. In the topography of the Southwest fairir well, as sent to the Mexican border and brought to the Indian Territory burrors sufficient in number of the Southwest fairir well. In the Indian Territory burrors sufficient in aumber of the Southwest fairir well, as sent to the Mexican border and brought to the Indian Territory burrors sufficient in aumber of the Southwest fairir well, as sent to the Mexican border and brought to the Indian Territory burrors sufficient in aumber of the Southwest fairir well. In the Indian Territory was sufficient in the Indian Territory and Terr

to become one of the best all-around commonwealths of the Union.

Ty the lates: and best estimates there are 350,000 neople living in the Territory. Of these only 30,000 are there by the right of belonging to the Five Tribes. These 50,000 include the ladians, the white men and women who have married Indians, and the freedmen who were slaves of these Indians before emanciation, and were made members of the tribes by the United States. The number of white men and white wemen who have married into these tribes is large. It includes reresentatives of some of the nest families in the South. A few years ago the chief of one of these tribes came to Washington on business for his people, and he was at once persona grata to a United States Senator from a Southern State, because his wife was the Senator's niece. There are leading members of these tribes who send their daughters to Boston to be finished in nusic. A member of one of the tribes married an officer in the army and lived in fine style in Washington, having an income of \$1,000 amonth or more from royalities on the ceal land she leased to white men. When these 50,000 so-called Indians divide up their lands and other property in common and become citizens of the United States their per capita wealth will be much greater than the per capita wealth will be much greater than the per capita wealth will be much greater than the per capita wealth will be much greater than the per capita so the rest of the people of the country. It is high time, from every consideration, that the costly farce of treating the "tanned Yankees" as "wards" was brought to an end.

The 300,000 white people in the Territory are there by unferance. They lease the land from the Indians and work it on shares. They operate the coal lands and pay myalites to the Indian. They nature cattle on lands for the use of which they pay the Indians so much per acre. They keep stores and sell goods in cities where not one of them can acquire title to a foot of ground, where there are no ordinances, no public

BOXING CLUB RAIDED.

Capt, Schmittberger Stops a Fight and Locks Up Five of the Principals. Police Captain Schmittberger of the West Thirty-seventh street station made the first raid on a boxing exhibition under the Horton law last night, when at 1016 o'clock he arrested Club and two feather-weight pugilists who were Thirty-ninth street.

The ciub is an incorporated organization and has rooms in the tenement at that number. The store is occupied as a saloon by Henry Beckman, and the club rented a large room in the

Capt. Schmittberger heard late in the afternoon that there was to be a boxing match there, and he sent Detective Lockwood to investigate. Lockwood found 200 men in the place, each of whom had paid 25 cents to get in. In a ring in the centre of the room George Hammel and Thomas Baker were boxing. Lockwood returned Thomas Baker were boxing. Lockwood returned to the station and informed the Captain, who, with five policeinen, went to the house at once. They broke down the door and entered the hall. Capt. Schmittberger jumped into the ring and put the principals under arrest. His men arrested Joseph Reuth, the Vice-President of the club, Michael Probst, the club instructor, and Phillip Dewell, the tieket taker.

Capt. Schmittberger made the rand under the provision of section 498 of the Penal Code, as amended by the Horton law, which prohibits an incorporated club from holding a boxing match except in a building owned or exclusively occupied by it under a lease for at least one year.

one year.

As the German-American Club does not exclusively occupy the building in which the match was held this section was violated, and the club managers had also neglected to take out a license for the match, thus violating section 1990 of the code.

The 200 men who were in the arena when the raid was made did not understand what had happened at first, and when they learned that the police had broken up the match they became much excited.

the police had broken up the match they be-came much excited.

The club managers had arranged for a wrest-ling bout after the boxing show, but the ap-pearance of the police brought the proceedings to a close.

COCKFIGHTERS NABBED.

Police Baid a Main in the Uptown District Acting Captain Brennan of the 138th street

police station, while walking in 146th street cellar of Mrs. Mary Leslie's hotel, at the southwest corner of Brook avenue and 146th street. Calling his detectives, Weingarten and Rogers, and Policeman Kennedy he broke in the door and found that the cellar had been fitted up for a cocking main.

Forty men were gathered around the nit. which was in the centre of the cellar. At the sight of Kennedy's uniform the men in the place rushed to the back windows and climbed

The policemen put after them and captured four. They were Frank Leelle of 78% East 146th street, Andrew Renaldo of 475 Brook avenue, Daniel Brown of 131 Alexander avenue, and Morris Thompson of 483 East 146th street. The police also captured the two cocks which were in the pit when the raid was made. The prisoners and the fewis were taken to the 138th street police station. The police recognized several of the men who escaped.

Police Visit a "Chartered" Club. Half a dozen detectives from Police Head-

quarters made what they considered a carefullyplanned descent on a supposed gambling room at 15 Ann street last evening. The place is up three flights of stairs. When the detectives three flights of stairs. When the detectives reached there they found no evidences of gambling, and they were forced to retire.

There were seven men in the place, and two, who claimed to be the President and Vice-President, said it was a regularly organized club. They exhibited a charter obtained in May, 1890, for the "Boulevard Cinb." The police seemed to have the impression that their projected raid had been tipped off in advance.

Not a Minister, and Wasn't Robbed.

Chief Conlin was at Pelice Headquarters until late last night, and gave out a typewritten state-Rotsler, who claimed to be a lay preacher, and who told the reporters on Friday that he was held up by footpads in Fifty-ninth street, near the Sixth avenue entrance to Central Park, and robbed of \$25 and several medals. The statement said that an officer had called

The statement said that an officer had called at 1269 Broadway, where Rotzler said he lived, and found it to be the store of C. W. Senior, who stated that Rotzler was a man who had done work for undertakers, and was a self-appointed street preacher. Mr. Senior allows him to sleep in the rear of his store, and when out of work the man subsists on money obtained from charitable persons.

It was found further that he is the son of a German shoemaker, is not a minister of the Gospel, cannot read or write, and those who know him say he never had \$25 in his life. Moreover, it is insinuated that he told the story in order to get his name in the papers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Inaugural Executive Committee to-night awarded the contract for music for the inaugural bail. W. A. Haley's National Capital Band of 125 pieces of this city will play the orchestral music, and Victor Her-bert's band of 65 pieces of New York will render the military band music.

The United States Marine Band failed to make a bid, declining to do so unless it could get both contracts under one bid. It was stated that \$32,426 had been collected thus far, and that the authorizations to committees at pre aggregate \$50,000.

Treasy & Wilson's Stable Partly Burned. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23.-The two-story livery stable known as Treacy & Wilson's Horsemen's Headquarters, caught fire at 8 o'clock this evening. It contained one hundred valuable trotting and thoroughbred horses, one hundred or more carriages, and more than twenty tons of hav, straw, and sheaf eats. A crowd of men went to work, and before the fames had made much headway all the horses were rescued. The fire was out at 0:30; loss \$15,000.

Bied While Walting for a Flatbush Car. Samuel Rogers, a printer, 58 years old, and who lived at 551 Midwood street, Flatbush, died suddenly of heart disease on the sidewalk at East New York and Rogers avenues while wait-ing for a Flatbush avenue car yesterday morn-ing. He leaves a widow and four children. HE STOLE IN BOARDING HOUSES. Thirty-five Complainants Against This

The West Twentletn street police caught i arding-house thief last night for whom they have been looking since early December, and thirty-five complainants appeared against him at the station house. The man called himself Jas. Richardson, James Roberts, John Russel, John James, James Williams, James Rogers John Jones, and James Smith. His game was to go to a boarding or furnished

room house shortly before suppor time, hire a room and tell the landlady that he wanted his supper immediately and that while she was getting it ready he would wash his hands When the supper was ready the man was gone with all the available clothing.

The police sent out a description of the man to

every boarding house in the precinct, with in a week ago he visited 265 West Twenty-Agst street, but when the detectives reached there, he had been gone two minutes. Detective Devine and Policeman Egbert were at the corner of Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue at 5 o'clock last night when a little boy ran over from 365 West Twenty-third street with the information that his mother had just let a room to a man she had her doubts about. The police saw the man come out of the house and they followed him to a saloon where they arrested him as a suspicious person. In his pocket were nineten pawn tickets, with a list he kept of the places he had visited. He kept it to avoid visiting the same house twice. He had destroyed a hundred or so of pawn tickets. Capt. Walsh gent out to the addresse given and also to those from which complaints had been received and pretty soon the station house was full of the victims. Among the complainants were three Brooklyn beople, W. E. Stagg, 127 Fifty-sixth street; H. C. Stagg, 717 Prospect place, and L. Hirsch, 235 Manhaitan avenue. The man worked in Brooklyn, it is believed, before he came to New York. The articles stoien in most instances were overcoats. The list he had in his notebook was as follows:

205 West Eighteenth street, Mrs. Bleight; 420 West Twenty-second street.

West Twenty-shird street, Mrs. Sleight; 420 West Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Harker; 414 West Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Rimartin; 356 West Eighteenth street, S14 Sixth avenue, 200 West Thirty-fifth attreet, Mrs. Rimartin; 348 West Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Rounders. 348 West Twenty-second street.

Other complainants were: Charles Schumacher, 348 West Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Bowd, 243 West Twenty-second; O. Y. Haboock, 275 West Twenty-second; O. Y. Haboock, 275 West Twenty-second; W. Tolland, 275 West Twenty-second; W. Tolland, 275 West Twenty-second; Mrs. Parker, 414 West Twenty-third; Mrs. Birlen, 303 West Twenty-fourth; Mrs. M. B. Brien, 303 West Twenty-fourth; Mrs. M. B. Brien, 303 West Twenty-fourth; Mrs. M. B. Brien, 303 West Twenty-fourth; Mrs. Marke a week ago he visited 266 West Twenty-Ars street, but when the detectives reached there, he

Says Hanna Behauched This Country, That Bryan Really Swept Everything,

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Twelve hundred friends of ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld went through the snow storm to the Tremont House to-night to show their devotion to him. In thanking them for several handsome presents, he expressed his appreciation of the honor paid him by the Democratic members of the General Assembly in voting for him for Senator. He denounced Mark Hanna as the "debaucher of a conti-nent." He said the election vote showed "that the plutocratic forces of the country have demonstrated their ability to unite with and to control the very ignorant and the very poor vote of the country, and in that way to override and to defeat the will of the more intelligent and patriotic element in American politics." He added:

telligent and patriotic element in American politics." He added:

"The developments of the last two months show clearly that the people were defeated by a count of votes that were not lecally cast. In each of the fifteen States which Mark Hanna started out to carry there have been many more votes counted than there were male inhabitants over 21 years of age. In Ohio there were nearly 200,000 more votes counted in 1896 than there were in 1892, which would indicate an increase of population in that State during four years of nearly 1,000,000 people; whereas in reality there has not been an increase of half a million in that time. In other words, it is clear that in Ohio over 94,000 fraudulent votes were counted, and as the returns show that Mr. McKinley had only a majority of 40,000 in that State, it is certain that Mr. Bryan carried Ohio by over 40,000. A similar condition of affairs exists in fourteen other States. It is certain that McKinley did not carry Ohio or Indiana or Kentucky or California, and it is doubtful if he carried a number of other States that are credited to him. We do not propose to make any disturbance about the matter. We are simply calling attention to facts."

FOX HUNTER BITTEN BY MASTIFFS.

HAVERSTRAW, Jan. 23.-Duke Babcock, 40

years old, who is known throughout Rockland county as a famous fox hunter, had an unpleasant encounter yesterday afternoon while hunting foxes in the mountains west of this rly cost him his life. Babcock was accompanied by his two fox bounds, which were just striking the trail of . fox when they came upon five huge mastiff dogs belonging to

came upon five huge mastiff dogs belonging to ex-Assemblyman Thomas Finnegan of Haverstraw. The mastiffs attacked the fox hounds and killed one of them.

They were about to do the same with the other, when Babcock came running up and tried to rescue his dog, and was himself set upon by the mastiffs and badly bitten on the hands, arms, and legs. He could not shoot the mastiffs because they were so close on him, but he called loudly for help. He was heard by some men chopping wood not far away, and they ran to his assistance, beating the dogs off with their axes. When Babcock regained his feet he grabbed his gun, and shot two of the mastiffs dead, but the others escaped. When he reached the village he was very weak from loss of blood. He was accompanied by the wood choppers and taken to the office of Dr. House, who cauterized his wounds and pronounced them serious. Habcock was taken to the Pasteur Institute to-day.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DEAN DEAD, He Was Active in Scientific Work for Nearly Forty Years.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23.-George Washngton Dean, a native of Freetown and a resident of this city since 1885, died suddenly at his home to-day at the age of 72. He was born in 1825 on a farm in Freetown, which was deeded by him a year ago to the Boys' Club here. He entered the United States Coast Survey service with Prof. A. D. Bache, and remained with it until 1885, Bache, and remained with it until 1885, or nearly forty years. Closely attached to Prof. Bache's parties he rose rapidly in the service and conducted determinations of meridians of longitude between this country and Europe by astronomical and telegraphic observations. He invented many instruments and methods which improved the service. He was at Heart's Content, Newfoundland, as representative of the Coast Survey at the landing of the cable in 1869, and had charge of the Government observation of the total eclipse of the sun in Kentucky and also an eclipse at Xeres, Spain, in 1870.

When he left the service in 1885 he was engaged in determining an arc across the continent to connect the coast surveys of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. He was a Feilow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Demonstration in a United States Cour-Over the Acquittal of a Woman.

ALBANY, Jan. 23.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Addie Thorns of King's Ferry, accused o perjury, which has been on trial in the United States Court here two days, to-night returned States Court here two days, to-night returned a verdict of not guilty, and it was greeted with one of the wildest demonstrations ever witnessed in a United States court. Mrs. Thorns was accused of making faise affidavits in an application for a pension. She is 60 years old, and her grief during the progress of the trial was most pitiful. The jury deliberated for six and one-half hours. They took fifteen ballots, the first one standing seven to five for acquirtal.

Col. Appleton Entertained by His Officers. Col. Daniel Appleton of the Seventh Regiment was the recipient of a banquet tendered him last night at Delmonico's, by the commis nim last night at Deimonico's, by the commis-sioned officers of the regiment. The affair was intended to celebrate Col. Appleton's twenty-five years' service in the Seventh. The cuesta in-cluded Major-Gen. C. Whitney Tillinghasti-Gen. Emmons Clark, Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitz-gerald, and Edward Kemp. Lieut.-Col. W. H. Kipp presided.

Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation. They act easily, without pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille.



You can't help but like our liberal method of doing business. We know all about the goods we sell. They are a credit to you to wear, for us to make.

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ARNHEIM,

Broadway & 9th St.

THE NORTHWEST ICEBOUND.

South Dakota's \$250,000 Stuck in the Snow-Railway Traffic Interrupted, Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23.-The temperature in the Northwest has been dropping all day, and to-night it is excessively cold from Bismarck to St. Paul. It is 12 degrees below zero to-night in St. Paul, with the prospects of a further drop of ten or twelve degrees before taylight. No rise in the temperature is ex-

pected for at least three days. Trains are mov

ing irregularly. The State treasure of South Dakota, nearly \$280,000, under a guard of militia, is stuck in the snow thirty miles east of Pierre. This money is being taken back to the banks from which it

is being taken back to the banks from which it was drawn.

Aberdeen, S. D., reports the present winter breaking all records for heavy snow storms and railway blockades.

Part of the Hastings and Dakota division of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road and the Great Northern's line from Breckenridge to Aberdeen have been showbound since Jan. 13, save for a very short interval.

Nearly 600 inlies of the Dakota Division of the Northern Pacific was blockaded by Thursday's storm. It will take days to clear the cuts. A despatch from Willmar, Minn., says the storm of last night has kept up all day. The wind reached a greater velocity than in years. The Sloux Falls train has not yet reached here, and the snow plough to help it is stuck near Hanley Falls.

SHEEHAN AND PURROY CAMPS. Roll Call in Both Next Tuesday Night-Two Tammany Contests.

The Tammany Hall General Committee for 1897 will meet to organize on next Tuesday evening. It is understood that Augustus W. Peters will be re-elected Chairman. The committee will be called on to consider two contests. and his friends in the Thirty-third district, who were defeated at the primaries by the partisans of Nicholas J. Haves.

The other will be presented by James F. Reilly, who contested the leadership of the Twenty-third district agains: William E. Stil-Twenty-third district agains: William E. Stillings. The contests in both cases w.ii. be made on the ground of fraud at the primarier. It is understood that the differences between Alderman Brown and Patrick Divver will be reserved for the Executive Committee.

At the same time that the Tammany General Committee is organizing at Tammany Hall, County Clerk Purroy will be organizing his anti-Sheehan party in the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth districts at a joint meeting to be held in Urbach's Hall, 170th street and Third syence.

avenue.

It was said last night that one of the obligations which the County Clerk is exacting of all
his allies in his anti-Sheehan fight is that under
no circumstances will they be won from their
allegiance by nominations or promise of place.

An "Encouragement Law" That Dia-

Japanese shipowners who expected to derive benefit from the recently enacted Navigation They are complaining of the excessive severity of the examiners who have rejected nearly all the vessels offered for inspection. Unless there is a change the subsidies the shipowners expected to earn will remain in the imperial

pected to earn will remain interesting the pected for Japanese steamship companies have placed orders in England for new vessels whose tonnage aggregates 90,000. The great Nipon Yusen Kaisha leads off with ten ships and a tonnage of 50,000.

The Vaulting Pole, Vaulting poles are made of selected spruce

The standard lengths are 8, 10, 12, and 14 feet. They sell at \$3 to \$6 each. The vaulting pole its length; it tapers more toward the handle than toward the other end, the ground end being left thicker, because the greater strain
comes there. The pole is provided with a
pointed steel tip to make its hold upon the
ground secure. In gymnasium work with the
vaulting pole there is placed upon the floor to
receive the pointed tip a block of pine, or a
shallow box filled with small squares of pine
wood.

Mrs. Edgar P. Southard Injured.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Ed. gar P. Southard was thrown from her carriage this evening and was severely hurt. She and her husband had been out driving, and on their return to the village Mr. Southard left the car-riage for a few minutes. A train frightened the horse, which ran into Park avenue and there struck a tree. Mrs. Southard was ren-dered unconscious by the fall.

The List of Referees.

The tonowing in a net of the reserves appointe	
cases in the Supreme Court last week	
lly Judge Andreses.	
Cases. Referees.	
Matter of Clinton av John H. Judge.	
Washington Life Ins. Co. vs. Mo-	
Grath Rich M. Henry.	
Bettrens vs. Daner	
Fank for Sava vs. Datker Edward T. Wood	Ē
Unanget vs. White George C Austin.	•
Brauns va. Hoe John E. Ward.	
Anuerson vs. N. Y. Anderson R.	
B. Co. J. V. V. Olcott.	
Matter of People's Fire Ins. Co., Wm. A. Gibson.	
German Savgs. lik, vs Farmer, John & Brodsky.	
Colt vs. Biake Edward Jacobs.	
COL VE. DIRECEdward Jacobs.	

By Judge Beekman.

	Goetting vs. Sohn Daniel F. Cohalen,
- 4	Marchert vs. Marchert Lawrence Godkin. Matter of Rosemon Edward L. Patters
t	Matter of Higgins Donald McLean
t	Clover Condensed Milk Co. vs.
-	Cushman Bros. Co James B. Ludlow.
d	Carr vs. Smith Albert Stickney.
	Hussey vs. Kirk R. Duncan Harris. Menser vs. Drummond Edward S. Peck.
h	Menser vs. DrummondEdward S. Peck.
Þ	Dodin vs. Dodin Rugene A. Philbin
	Purdy vs. Cross Geo. N. Messiter. Vankirk vs. Miller. Eugene H. Pomero
	Gibson vs. Kelly
n	Bhinelander vs. Nat. City Bank, S. B. Brownell.
n L	Burke vs. Central rust Co S. B. Brownell.
M.	Society for Ethical Culture vs.
x	Stifter Abraham Loeser.
	Armstead vs. J. B. Brewster Co., David Weich.
i.	By Judge Lawrence.
	Mayer vs. Donohue Grosvenor I. Hubbi Mallett vs. Gesirich Geo. G. DeWitt. East Strougburg Nat. Hank vs.
	Ryle O. H. Sanderson.
	Matter of Thompson Couries A. Jackson
d	Dy Judge Beach.
	Burkley vs. Dorschel Sidney J. Cowen. Matter of Baron Sidney J. Cowen.
	By Judge Smyth.
t.	Wilson vs. Clancy Elisha K. Camp. Hasury vs. Masury Hamilton Odell.

Wetmore va Crossman Wro. S. Andrews.
State Trust Co. vs. Mining and
Dreg. Co. Issae B. Rrennan.
Matter of Goodman John Hone, Jr. Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-2:45, foot East Fifteenth street, schooner Eve t. Douglas, owned by B. G. Dunn, damage \$3,000

By Judge Truck.

9:35, a Sixth avenue, Daniel J. Hawks, damage slight 10,100, 2032 West 18th street, Ada Levy, damage \$100. P. M.—12,300, Amsterdam avenue, between Sightyakixhand Eightyaeventh streets, no damage; 1:40, 133 Heater street, Morris Gleiburgher, no damage; 1:40, 133 Heater street, Morris Gleiburgher, no damage \$100; 5:10 West End avenue, John Pullen, damage \$100; 4:60, 837 East Forty-third street, Henry G. Iyar, damage triling, 4:20, 200 Last Forty-forth street, Frederick Noble, damage \$10, 10, 502 West 121st Street, John S. Hooper, damage \$40, 10, 502 West



SANTA ANNA'S WOODEN LEG JUST HOW THAT HISTORIC TROPHY WAS CAPIURED.

Found by One of Uncie Sam's Troopers in the Carriage from White Santa Anna Had Just Pied After His Crunbing Defeat by Scott at Cerro Gorde. From the Boston Evening Transcript.

"How long have I been in the United States military service? Upward of half a century, participating in several wars. But the proudest day in all my army life was the 14th of September, 1847. Why? Because, you see, that was when I received my first promotion as a -commissioned officer in the regulars. It was in the City of Mexico, which Major-Gen. of our victorious army; the climax of a remarkable five months' campaign, beginning with the capture of Vera Cruz and followed by the brillant victories at Cerre Gordo, Jalapa, Perote, Puebla, Contreras, Valenca, Cherubusco, Molino del Rey, Chapultepec, and Mexico. All accomplished, too, despite the enemy's great advantages of being on his own ground and of vastly superior numbers,"

The speaker was a veteran of over seventy years, Lieut.-Col. Edward Collins of Milton, Mass., U. S. A., on the retired list, whom the writer recently interviewed. A typical soldier of the old school is Col. Collins; tall, straight, erect, and of decidedly military carriage; with face bronzed by his many campaigns, yet a

good face, expressive of a kind heart, allied to an iron will; in manners frank, agreeable.

Col. Collins gave me an interesting detailed account of the siege of Vera Cruz; the landing on the beach of the American forces in seventy heavy surf boats, containing nearly \$.000 regulars; the eraction of batteries, smid the constant discharge of hostile bombs and balls; the long additional to be supported to the city; the plucky selectory by the strong fortress of San Juan de Ulioa, and his successor, Gen. Landero, capitulated the city, the strong fortress of San Juan de Ulioa, and the garrison.

Then, after a fortnight's rest, the army reinforced by \$.000 men, chiefly from Gen. Taylor's command, Scott moved toward the interior, and fought the opening and famous battle. Cerro Gordo.

"The Cerro is a strong pass," said the Colonel, "situated amone lofty rocks and entirely controlling the road toward the interior, Hers Gen. Santa Anna had stationed himself with 11,000 men. The M-rican General had fortified it so carefully that it was deemed impregnable except in front. Further along the road was another hill similarly fortified, and defended by Genfincipal were will 3,000 men. Hesides these entire the season of the road, so are placed at different points on the road, so are placed at different points on the road, so are placed at different points on the road, so are placed at different points on the road, so are placed at different points on the road, so are placed at different points on the road, so are placed at different points on the road, so are placed at different points on the road, so are placed at different points on the road so are placed at different points on the road so are placed at different points on the road so are placed at different points on the road so are placed at different points on the road so are placed at different points of the points of th

showy uniforms, glistening heimets, and with glesming pennants.

"We stood firm, though we expected extermination. But Col. Duncan promptly opened two pieces of artiliery upon them, followed immediately after by Col. Drum; while Major Summer, with two squafrons ofdragoons and Capt. Ruff's company of mounted rifes, passing rapidly down under fire from the enemy's works, charged the head of their column. The mighty force thereupon brought their horses from a run to a trotto a walk—to a halt—then turned tail and ignominiously fied!

"Had they been Uncle Sam's cavalry, they would have done just the opposite—would have started at a walk, broken into a trot, and climaxed with a run.

"A few days after, with flying colors, drums abeat, and in all the paneply of glorious war, we

"A few days after, with hying colors, drains abeat, and in all the pauoply of glorious war, we marched proudly into the City of Mexico, not as 'reveliers in the halls of the Montezuman, but as a hated 'Americano,' target for missiles thrown from housetops by the more violent of the angry populace."

SOFT ANSWERS IN EAST AFRICA. A Few of the Current German Words That the Boelle Native Knows Well. German newspaper correspondent, just

back from German East Africa, gives an interesting illustration of the gentle course of imperial civilization in that colony. In Dar-es-Saaam one day he met some small negro boys ar they were going home from school. He stopped them by scattering a few copper coins in their way and then proceeded to examine them as to way and then proceeded to examine them as to the amount of German they had learned. The examination in part was as follows:

Q.—Tell me a good German word. A. from a dozen tongues)—Good morning.

Q.—That is good; now can you give me another? A.—Pix-dog.

Q.—But is that a good word?

Dead silence followed the inquiry.

Q.—Can't you tell me three or four good words? A.—Ber; dead drunk; numskull.

Q.—Bravo! Now will you try again?

Dead silence, broken eventually by the fail of more coppers on the sand and a scramble, after which the question was repeated, with this result:

Forbidden; police; hold your jaw.

Can't somebody tell me just one word
for three coppers? A.—Halt; cattle

more for three coppers? A.—Hait; cattle; blockhead.

That ended the examination whose results show says the correspondent, how kind is the official hand and how soft the official tongue that spread European customs in the Dark Continent.

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23 East 20th Street, New York.

WHITE DEFEATS SKELLY. Hot Glove Fighting Delights the Members of the New York A. C.

Four lively boxing bouts by well-known pro fessionals filled the big gymnasium of the New York A. C. last night with the members and their guests who like the manly art. Arthur Moore was the referee, Charles Coster and Ed Kearney, Jr., were the judges, and Bob Stoll acted as timekeeper. The contestants were examined before putting on the gloves by a physician.

Jack Ward of Newark, who recently defeated Jimmy Anthony at 'Frisco, and Dave Ross of Boston were the principals in the opening bou of ten rounds at 114 pounds. The first round was devoted to light sparring, but in the second Ward found an opening and landed left and right swings on the jaw, Ross barely escaping a fall. Ward showed considerable cleverness in avoiding the Boston boy's wild rushes in the third, and also threw in his left to the face with good aim and force. The fourth round was slightly in Ward's favor, and in the fifth he made Ross's nose bleed by putting in a number of stiff jabs. Ross depended almost entirely upon swings, which were cleverly avoided by ducking and quick foot work. Ward landed when and where he pleased in the sixth, but his puncher were not particularly heavy. In the seventh round Ross was very unsteady

on his pins, but Ward was unable to knock him

were not particularly heavy.

In the seventh round Ross was very unsteady on his pins, but Ward was unable to knock him down, although he put all of his strength in his blows. Ross braced up in the eightn, but after a moment Ward put him on the defensive and also raised a lump over his right eye. In the ninth round Ward got in several clean swings on the jaw and Ross finally toppled over. He was not knocked out, but he was unable to get up within the usual time limit, so the judges declared Ward the winner. The time of the round was 2 minutes and 10 seconds.

Frank Smith, said to be California's best featherweight, was nitted against Boby Wilson of Jersey City in the second bout, ten rounds at 117 pounds. In the second round Smith developed some heavy hitting, one of his swings catching Wilson belay hitting, one of his swings catching Wilson to he jaw and sending him down. There was not enough time left however, for Smith to follow up his advantage. The latter did all the fighting in the third round, Wilson being on the defensive. In the fourth the Californian centinued to force the issue, his hitting powers causing general surprise. Wilson saw that his only chance was to mix it up, and in the fifth he used his left effectively on Smith's face. But the latter relished in-fighting.

Wilson railled in the sixth. Smith, however, cut his mouth with a couple of stiff swings, and toward the close had him in a tired condition. In the seventh round Wilson braced up once more, and this time he did enough good work to make things even. Smith seemed to be growing weary from his efforts in the preceding rounds. Wilson cut loose in the eighth, and as a result the men fought all over the rine, each getting home staggering punches. Smith finality giving way for the first time since the fight began. The ninth round waseven up, and when the tenth began the boys sailed in for dear life. Both ianded repeatedly, and toward the close they showed signs of grogginess. Wilson's brace came too late, however, for the judges and Jake Smi

PATSET HALEY WINS,

He Whips Austin Rice in Twenty Rounds

One of the best contested fights seen in this city for some time was the twenty-round bout between Patsey Haley of Buffalo and Austin Rice of New London, which took place at the Polo A. C. last night. Haley won. Frank Abrahal was referee. William Barrett of New York and George

McKune of Newark started the programme with a ten-round bout at 115 pounds. Both boys knew very little about boxing, and the result was a draw.

The second "go" was between Billy Rotch-

ford of Chicago, a pupil of Tommy White, and Jack Sullivan of the Bowery, who is also known as Isaac Cohen. They were to have fought ten rounds at 115 pounds. The referee stopped the out in the sixth round and gave the decision to Rotchford. Then came the bout between Patsey Haloy

Then came the box' between Patsey Haley and Austin Rice. They came together for twenty rounds at 115 pounds. Both boys fought warity in the first round. Haley reached Rice's body twice with his left in the second and brought his right home on the law. They mixed it up to good style in the third round, each showing good judgment.

Haley uppermut Rice twice with the left, but got two staggerers from Rice's right in return. Haley cut Rice's right eye with a left-hand hook blow in the fourth. The latter retailated with two jabson the mouth and a stinger in the wind. They kept together for the most part of the fifth.

Haley had the better of the exchanges, hitting Rice almost at will. Haley made Rice rele with a hard left in the sixth, and had Austin cliniching. Rice, however, came back pluckly and landed on the neck.

Haley showed his left repeatedly into Rice's nose and mouth in the seventh round. Rice was strong, and smashed Patsy on the jaw with a right swing. Rice had all the better of the eighth round until near the close, when Patsy hit him in the wind with a right uppercut, which nearly doubled him up.

The ninth was uneventful but in the tenth the pair boxed away with a vengeance. Rice's swings were easily ducked, and Haley acored a few good jabs. Haley randed in the eleventh and uppercut Rice with his right. Rice met him with his left, pushing his head back.

the stomach, but near the close Hairy showered blows on Rice's neck and Jaw, nearly bringing him down. Rice was pretty groups when he retired to his corner in the thirteenth after a

retired to his corner in the thirteenth after a lively mix-up.

Rice was tired in the fourteenth from severi misses of swings. On the other hand, Haier was fresh and jabbed Rice twice on its jaw. The fifteenth was hot, both men doing good work. Nothing of importance was the done until the eighteenth.

Both mixed it on and the gong just sounder in time to prevent a knockout. Haier had Rice's nose bleeding in the nineteenth. The last round was spirited, but Haier got the decision. Rice was badly punished.

SEVENTY-PIRST REGIMENT GAMES. Many Spirited Struggles at the Park Ave.

The handsome armory of the Seventy-fire Regiment was the scene of some spirited spen last night, the occasion being the winter games of the enterprising little athletic association identified with the regiment.

tion of the L. A.W., but the athletes ignored the A. A. U., and the few of them who were repstated at the last meeting of the Metropo itan Association will probably find themselves in fresh trouble. McKiniry, the veteran runner, was the bright particniar star of the running events. He was the short dash, the quarter-of-a-mile regimenthe short dash, the quarter-of-a-mile regimental championship, and the hurdle race, as self as some piace honors. A. Michel, the local favorite, fell in the final heat of the one-mile bleyele race, which his fellow scratchman, Smith, won. Michel had his revence is the longer event, which he won handsomely.

There was a desperate struggle from endie end between Companies B and I for the Tod Cup, but the final official score could not be ascertained, as there was some doubt as to who finished second in the bayonet race, while the second main the obstacle race, which wound up the pregramme, was protested. Omitting these two events the points scored were: Company R. 42: Companier, I. 39: Company D. 12: Companier and K. 11 each, and Company C. 4. Summer follows:

and R. I. each, and Company C. 4. Summary follows:

65 Yard Run, Handloap-Final heat won by I. E. Rokiniry, Company I. scratch: W. A. Slebod Company I. 5 feet, second: W. L. Garriques, Company R. scratch, third. Time, 64 seconds.

Fifty-Yard Sack Race, Randleap-Final heat won by R. Olin, Company I. scratch: N. Sweet, Company R. feet, second: J. W. Karanagh, Company R. feet, second: J. W. Karanagh, Company R. feet, third. Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

440 Yard run, Scratch: Championalup of the Ren meat. Won by T. E. Rokiniry, Company I. M. L. St. third. Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

440 Yard Surde: Race, Handleap-Final heat was by T. E. Kokiniry, Company I. 5 feet E. F. Simisen, Company B. Syards, second: W. A. Shebod, Company I. 5 yards, third. Time, 35 seconds.

One mile Bicycle Race, Handleap-Final heat was by A. W. Smith, Company B. syards, third. Time, 3 minutes.

SSO Yard Run, Handleap-Won by W. J. Writt, Company R. 6 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes.

SSO Yard Run, Handleap-Won by W. J. Writt, Company B. 50 yards; C. M. Fendleion, Company R. 60 yards, second; L. H. Sweet, Company R. 90 Jacks. Reat wan by W. L. and L. L. Garrigues, Company R. Sevoid .- W. Cavanagh and E. Cameron. Company R. Sevoid .- W. Cavanagh and E. Cameron. Company R. Sevoid .- W. Cavanagh and E. Cameron. Company R. Linn. Time, 8.16 seconds.

28th Yard Run. Handleap—Final heat won by W. L. Company R. Linn. Company R. Sevoid .- W. Revist. Company R. Sevoid .- W. Company R. Linn. Company R. Sevoid .- W. Sevoid .-

The Cable Across the Pacific HALIPAX, N. S., Jan. 23.-Messes, A. G. Jones and Sandford Fleming, who attended the Pacife Cable conference in London as representatives of Canada, arrived from England this evening

on the steamer Vancouver.

Mr. Jones said the commission had decided to make nothing public until the report was submake nothing public until the report was submitted to the British and colonial Governments by the Chairman of the commission. Mr fases said he felt at liberty to say that the Pacific cable was practicable, which was doubted by the Commission. In the same opinion the report was satisfact to be the same opinion the report was satisfact to be the same out fovernments. Mr. Jones said the report published in the English papers were mainly a a speculative character.

The cable will be an all-British one. The call will not exceed that which was originally sall mated. The question now to be taken units a division of the responsibility. This feature was not dealt with by the commission. Anadas share will be very light.

DIED.

Por other Death Notices see Seventh Page. BURT, -Suddenly, on Saturday night, Jan. 23, 18th. Edward D. Burt, in the 72d year of his ace.

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